

# The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 32: No. 41

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ACME, ALBERTA, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 12th, 1953

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Mr. and Mrs. Wes Watts and children of Banff are visiting at the home of Mr. Jim Cooper.

We are sorry to report that Reinhold Neher is again a patient in the Calgary General hospital.

Mrs. J. Redgewell has returned home from the Drumheller hospital where she has been a patient for the past several weeks.

Miss Eileen Sigmund is a patient in the Royal Alex hospital in Edmonton we understand, a victim of polio. We hope for a very quick recovery.

Jimmy Cooper, Wes Watts and Mr. Watts Sr. of Banff returned from a hunting trip and report having bagged 105 ducks and six geese. Pretty good.

Mr. and Mrs. Seilens and daughters of Magrath, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nash and Mrs. Norman Nash and Barbara motored to Stettler to attend the wedding of Miss Maradale Friesen Saturday, Nov. 7th at 7:30 p.m.

A very enjoyable evening was held recently by Hon. Gordon Taylor, Pat Swallows and Dr. Eno when they showed slides of Camp Gordon and its activities, and also our local boys who attended this year for the first time. They showed the camp, its cooks, nurse, leaders, etc. for 1951-52-53. The camp is held at Pine Lake and is really meant or held for children who are not able to have any other holiday. The fee is very small and the Hon. Gordon Taylor would like all parents to try to send their boys, ages 10 to 15 years. Prizes are awarded for several contests that are held and three of our local boys were prize winners in the final football game. We are very pleased to announce Ronnie Fox, Mervin Diede and Tommy Downes were all presented with utility knives. Boys, we are very proud of you.

The Home and School held its regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 5th at 8 p.m. with the President, Leo Ohlhauser in the chair. Business as usual was followed by a talk by Mr. D. D. Doll from the Dept. of Economic Affairs. His topic was "The importance and future of a library in a community". He stressed that it be made more important to everyone on the street—the need of your library, and that parents today use

your library in your home to enable us to persuade our young people to read more books and not so much of the cheap literature that is on the market today. Enlighten our young people as to how these books can be a great help at school, in business and in all walks of life. Please may we beg of you to support this worthy cause and use it. Everyone thanked the speaker for his wonderful address and the enlightenment he gave us all. We hope he will return at a later date. Mr. Leo Ohlhauser and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Martin were elected to attend the convention held

at Olds on Friday, Nov. 6th. The evening closed with God Save the Queen, and a very delightful lunch was served.

Next meeting will be held on Dec. 3rd, 1953.

Commencing a series of pre-nuptial parties for Miss Evadine Trumbley, bride-elect of Nov. 21. Mrs. Henry Trumbley entertained at a recent bridal shower.

Miscellaneous gifts for the bride-to-be were presented in a decorated doll's carriage by little Shirley Anne and Sandra Trumbley, dressed as a bride and groom.

Pink and white streamers formed the decorations in the rooms where games were played by the twenty guests.

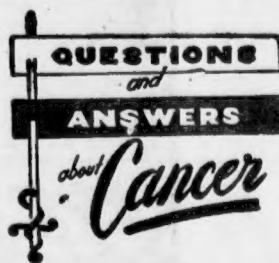
Mrs. C. L. Reed assisted in serving.

Lyle Silja was a weekend visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bushby.

Miss Delphine Poffenroth was a weekend visitor at the home of her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Gordon.

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ANSWER: Incurability is based on the spread of cancer cells in the body. The time required for spreading varies with each cancer, so no definite time can be stated.

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## DRUMHELLER SCHOOL DIVISION No. 30 NOTICE OF Annual Meetings FOR ALL SUBDIVISIONS (Section 72 (4)).

Take notice that annual meetings of electors of school districts in all subdivisions of this School Division will be held as indicated below:

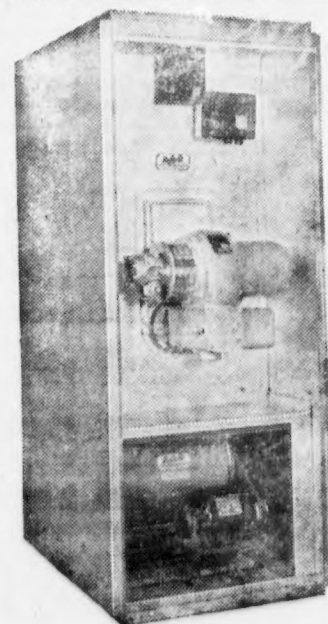
Subdiv. No.	PLACE	DATE 1953	TIME
1	Three Hills Community Centre	Mon., Nov. 16	2 PM.
2	Morrin School Auditorium	Tues., Nov. 17	2 PM.
N. 3	Delia Legion Hall	Sat., Nov. 21	2 PM.
4	Carbon Scout Hall	Wed., Nov. 18	2 PM.
N. 5	Admin. Bldg., Drumheller	Thurs., Nov. 19	2 PM.

At meetings marked (N), nominations for the office of divisional trustee will be received at any time prior to the hour of 4 o'clock p.m. The subdivisions in which Trustees are to be elected are Nos. 3 and 5.

Forms G and H, to be used in making and accepting nominations, may be obtained from the Secretary of your local district or from the undersigned:

**ALBERT W. POLAND, Secretary,  
Drumheller School Division No. 30,  
Drumheller, Alberta.**

Have Comfort  
This Winter  
with this  
**Hale-Co Ideal  
Oil Furnace**  
now on  
display at  
**Ideal Hardware**  
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Carbon





## Pioneer Hunters Recall Days Of Unlimited Bags

(By The Canadian Press)

REGINA—Saskatchewan's 50,000 nimrods may not have as much fun as their duck-hunting grandfathers but—thanks to conservation and protective measures—they know there will be birds to shoot next year. Pioneer hunters like to tell the younger generation of that era when ducks did not fly by the grace of the government, when bags were unlimited and when conservation was a term that had something to do with the winter's meat supply.

Oldtimers recall flights of geese so large that it took a flock 30 minutes to pass a given point. They tell of mallards splashing upwards from a meal and blotting out the sun.

Most of the tales come out of the Qu'Appelle valley where the almost legendary Jack Leader would provide luxurious entertainment for anyone who wanted a day's shooting. Anyone, that is, with the right kind of money.

Leader's Point, on Pasqua lake, still is one of Saskatchewan's most popular hunting spots. Notables visiting the point have included the Prince of Wales, now the Duke of Windsor, Lord and

Lady Minto, Lord Byng of Vimy, and Bernard Baruch.

Fred Dunk, former curator of the provincial museum, describes a typical shoot in the valley in which he and a companion bagged 35 ducks in one morning and stretched to 200 birds their total for a two-day shoot.

Spring shooting was allowed, the sale of game for commercial purposes was common and bag limits and licences were unheard of.

It was the era of the unplugged automatic shotgun and live decoys, some of which were trained by hunters to honk or quack at the desired moment.

Geese, ducks and Prairie chicken hung in front of butcher shops. Housewives stretched their pin money, the records disclose, by trapping Prairie chicken during the winter and peddling them to the local meat vendor.

The methods of taking the wild-fowl were as varied as the bags were large. Guns as big as eight gauge were in common use, and firelight shooting was the fad at the turn of the century.

Old letters reveal that some hunters frequently used multiple guns. One of these contraptions consisted of about six standard shotguns secured to a log, pointed at a duck roost, and fired by means of a rope leading to the hunter's blind.

But all that changed when Saskatchewan became a province in 1905. Spring shooting was abolished in 1907, a licence fee was levied in 1910, and in 1915 the sale of game was prohibited.

Provincial archives reveal that predecessors of today's game wardens were hired by the agriculture department, and were known as weed inspectors. Game conservation was just a sideline.

### HUGE RAVEN SHOT NEAR INDIAN HEAD

INDIAN HEAD.—A yard measure wouldn't span the tip-to-tip wingspread of a huge black marauder brought down by Jack Wilson here. The bird, far from a native of these parts, was a raven. Its wingspread was a full four feet.

Mr. Wilson states the birds are common enough in northern Saskatchewan, but added that "You never see them down here."

Bulking about the size of five or six crows combined, the bird looked for all the world like a crow that had forgotten to stop growing. Its beak was four inches long, and its legs were larger than those of a chicken. Mr. Willson brought the bird down on the marshes at Dry Lake. 3061

### Weekly Tip

#### SPARKLE FOR GLASSWARE

You can give a lovely sparkle to your crystal and glassware by merely adding a small amount of vinegar to your rinsing water.

### IN MANITOBA

#### When Does A Farmer Need A Game Bird Hunting Licence?

"Who is a farmer?"

As farmers are entitled under the Game and Fisheries Act of Manitoba to hunt game birds without a license, this is a question that needs to be clarified, states J. G. Cowan, Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources.

The Game and Fisheries Act of Manitoba describes a farmer as "a person who is the lessee, owner, manager or occupier, and the immediate members of his household who, and such of whom are actually resident upon not less than 40 acres of farm land in the province, and whose sole or chief occupation is that of farming."

This means that farmers living on less than 40 acres of farm land or persons owning farms but not residing on them—even though they may actually farm them—must have a license to hunt game birds.

Only those persons (1) who are actually resident on a farm of more than 40 acres of farm land; and (2) whose sole or chief occupation is that of farming, are eligible to hunt game birds without a license.

Mr. Cowan pointed out that bona fide farmers who are entitled to hunt game birds without a license should, when hunting,

carry some means of proper identification.

"It is the responsibility of the individual," he said, "to prove he is entitled to hunt without a license." Failure to do so, he added, could result in hunting equipment being seized and held until the officer is satisfied the person concerned is a farmer within the meaning of the Game and Fisheries Act.

### HAPPY VOYAGE

THE PAS, Man.—The guests of honor arrived in a small boat when Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Little of Cedar Lake attended their own 25th wedding anniversary. They travelled 75 miles down the Saskatchewan river for the celebration at the home of a daughter and son-in-law.

French became the language of diplomacy in the time of Louis XIV (1643-1715).

### Impatient Drivers Have Red Faces

WINNIPEG.—The furniture van crawled along Winnipeg's Main Street at five miles an hour under police escort and motorists honked horns impatiently.

But they lapsed into sheepish silence when they learned the reason:

Inside the van was a little girl, a polio victim, being transferred from King George Hospital to the Hospital for Sick Children—and confined in an iron lung.

The truck towed a generator trailer. The snail's pace was necessary to prevent discomfort to the youngster or damage to the delicate equipment.

## Fashions

### Maternity Special



4844  
SIZES  
12-20

by Anne Adams

MATERNITY separates that s-t-r-e-t-c-h your wardrobe. Two tops—a shirt-jacket to make in faille, cotton tweed, or rayon; a tie-shoulder blouse that's smart in cotton or silk. Slim skirt is cut out for comfort, even hem.

Pattern 4844: Misses' Maternity Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 tailored top takes 3 yards 35-inch fabric; skirt, 2½ yards.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send thirty-five cents (35c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to:

Anne Adams Pattern Dept.,  
Prairie Publishers Limited,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Short and Sweet  
Bake it with **MAGIC!**

### MACE & ORANGE SWEET BREAD

Mix and sift 3 times, 2½ c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 2½ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3½ tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. ground mace. Cream ½ c. butter or margarine and blend in ¾ c. fine granulated sugar; beat in 1 well-beaten egg, 1 tsp. grated orange rind and ½ tsp. vanilla. Add dry ingredients to creamed mixture alternately with ¾ c. milk. Turn batter into a loaf pan (4½" x 8½") which has been greased and lined with greased paper. Bake in moderate oven, 350°, about 1 hour. Allow loaf to cool in pan. Spread sliced cold bread with butter or margarine for serving.



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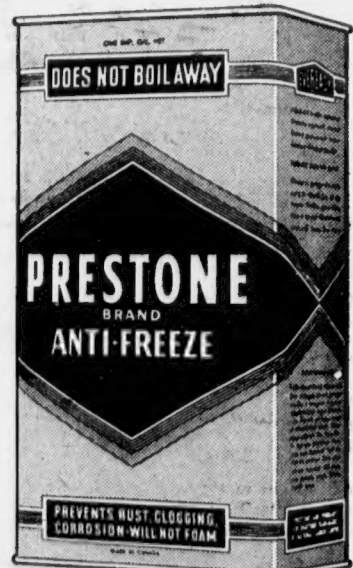
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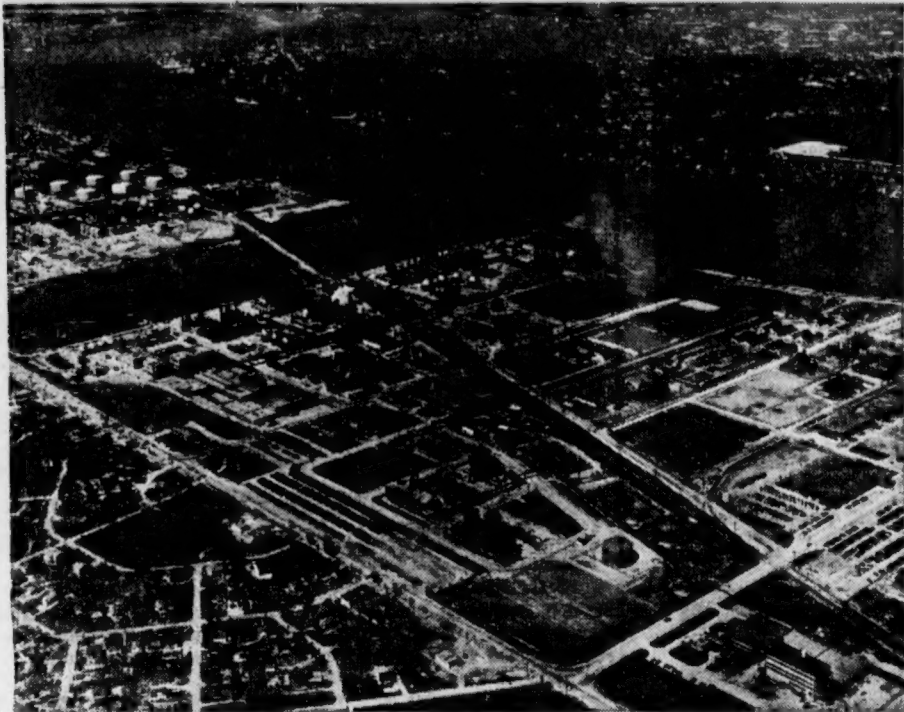
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# Sarnia--Petrochemical Capital of Canada

1,769-Mile Pipeline Is Being Built From Alberta To Sarnia



Aerial view of Sarnia's "Chemical Valley" shows petroleum storage tanks, lower middle and right. On far side of St. Clair river is Port Huron, Mich.—Central Press Canadian

**By H. D. CRAWFORD**  
CFC Correspondent

**SARNIA, Ont.**—Petrochemical capital of Canada is one claim of this flourishing city of 45,000 along the St. Clair river at the southern tip of Lake Huron. Fastest growing city in Canada is another distinction of Sarnia. The subtle Sarnians like best, however, is that this is Canada's "Chemical Valley."

One of the amazing petrochemical industrial developments of the continent has taken place at Sarnia during the last decade, and now you find significant new acts being played in Sarnia's drama.

In Sarnia you find the only synthetic rubber plant in the British Commonwealth. The Canadian government erected it at a cost of \$50 million during World War II after the Japanese cut off 90 per cent. of the world's natural rubber. It started producing rubber in September, 1943, and its vital products helped the Allies win the war.

The synthetic rubber plant is still government-owned, but while the United States government is disposing of its wartime synthetic rubber plants, the Canadian government finds this one of its most profitable projects. A crown corporation, it pays taxes and all operating expenses and enjoys no privileges not granted private industry.

Today this plant produces more than 30 types of synthetic rubber and four types of latex. Nearly 100 foreign ships from 25 nations are expected to dock in Sarnia's harbor this summer to load with synthetic rubber products.

This has become the only completely integrated plant of its kind in the world. Its annual sales exceed \$45 million and its payroll is more than \$8 million for its 2,350 employees.

Sarnia has the largest refinery in Canada, a plant with a 71,500-barrel daily capacity. Another oil company opened a large refinery last year, and a third will begin operation of its new refinery in October.

Oil was first discovered in Canada about a century ago a few miles southeast of Sarnia at Petrolia and Oil Springs. At first, gum beds were dipped to get kerosene for oil lamps. Canadians believe an oil well driven in the 1850's at Oil Springs may have been the oldest on the continent.

## GEMS OF THOUGHT

### EXAMPLE

To set a lofty example is the richest bequest a man can leave behind him.—Samuel Smiles.

No reproof is so potent as the silent lesson of a good example.—Mary Baker Eddy

No life can be pure in its purpose, and strong in its strife, and all life not be purer and stronger thereby.—Owen Meredith.

Put your creed into your deed, Nor speak with double tongue.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

Example has more followers than reason. We unconsciously imitate to the characters we most admire.—Christian N. Bovee.

This was Canada's oil centre until the amazing discovery of oil in Alberta in 1947. A big pipeline then was laid for hundreds of miles across the prairies to carry oil to the head of the Great Lakes, where tankers could haul it to Sarnia.

A 642-mile, 30-inch pipeline was laid this summer from Superior, Wis., to Sarnia, extending the pipeline from Alberta. When it starts pumping crude oil later this fall, it will replace the big lake tankers, which can operate only during ice-free months.

The pipeline from Alberta to Sarnia will be 1,769 miles long. Crude oil will travel from Edmonton to Sarnia in about 50 days. The pipeline will fill with about 2,800,000 barrels of crude oil—a \$6 million cargo—before the oil pours into storage tanks at Sarnia.

The new pipeline crosses Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Where it spans the 21,000-foot Straits of Mackinac it lies 230 feet below the surface. Near Bay City it plunges under the Saginaw river, then runs to Port Huron, and dives under the St. Clair river to Sarnia. This \$76 million pipeline extension is expected to attract more petro-

chemical industries to Sarnia.

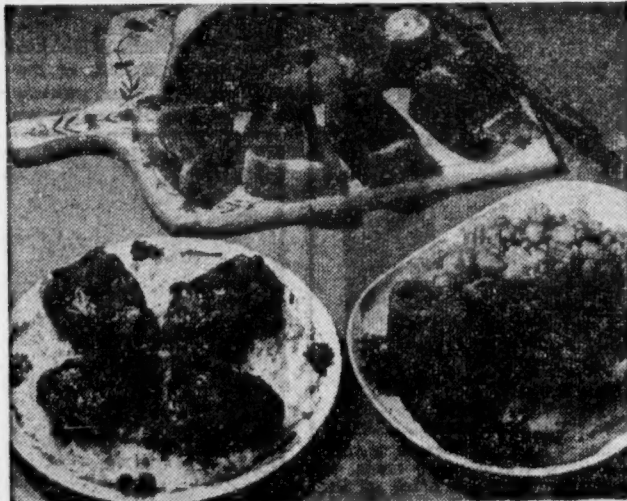
Sarnia refineries have discovered a new use for the vast salt beds that lie under Sarnia and the whole surrounding region. They drill wells more than 2,000 feet deep into the 200-foot thick salt bed. Then they dissolve the rock salt with fresh water, creating vast cavities, each capable of holding 2,000,000 gallons of liquefied petroleum gases.

Refineries have discovered that these impervious salt beds are ideal for storage of liquefied petroleum gases. They are cheaper than the gigantic spherical steel tanks previously used. They also are safer and easier to maintain. They keep the liquefied gases at the same pressure because temperatures remain constant through all seasons.

Several of Sarnia's big industries are interdependent, one using by-products from others. Oil products and salt are used extensively in chemicals, and Sarnia has both.

This petrochemical drama along the St. Clair is taking place on land owned until recently by Indians, whose reservation still borders on some of the big industrial sites.

## APPETIZING RECIPES



Make two meals from one large piece of round steak! Cut a thick steak in half, use the bone-in piece for a Swiss steak and cut the remaining piece into servings for Barbecued Round Steak.

### Savory Swiss Steak

Round steak, cut 1½ inches thick, flour, salt, pepper, 2 tbsps. fat, 2 cups canned tomatoes, 2 medium onions, 1 tsp. dry mustard, ½ tsp. chili powder, 1 small bay leaf, 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. sugar.

Combine 2 tbsps. flour, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper; pound into the meat, using a meat pounder or the edge of a heavy saucer. Heat fat in a heavy skillet or Dutch oven and brown meat well on both sides. Top steak with sliced onions. Combine rest of ingredients with tomatoes and pour over and around steak. Cover and cook slowly over low heat until tender, 1½ to 2 hours. Add more tomatoes or a little water, if needed, during cooking. Skim off excess fat and serve steak topped with sauce.

The second half of the round steak cut into four individual serv-

ings, may be prepared this tasty way.

### Barbecued Round Steak

Four individual servings round steak, salt, pepper, flour, 3 tbsps. fat, ½ cup chopped onion, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ clove garlic, minced, 3 tbsps. brown sugar, 2 tbsps. prepared mustard, 2 tbsps. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tbsps. vinegar, 1 can tomato soup.

Sprinkle steak with salt and pepper and with flour; pound thoroughly. Melt fat in a Dutch oven or large, heavy skillet. Lightly brown onion, celery and garlic; push to one side and brown steak. Combine remaining ingredients and add. Cover and cook over low heat or in a 325 degree F. oven for 2 hours or until tender. 4 servings.

Another thrifty, easy-to-prepare main dish in this Beef Vegetable Casserole. It's a one-dish meal of layered ground beef, potatoes, celery, tomatoes and green pepper.

## TRY AND STOP ME!

By BENNETT CLEP

Eye-catching cemetery announcement in Sheffield, England: "Owing to staffing difficulties, grave digging will be carried on until further notice by a skeleton staff."

The father of the bride was taking things rather hard (it was his only daughter, and the apple of his eye) when a friend cheered him visibly by whispering, "Forget that you're losing a daughter, old man, and just remember that you're gaining a bathroom."

A young lady in a college town was out on her first date with the star of the football team and, being normal, hoped to end the evening with a kiss. The star, however, was on the bashful side and, by the time he had squirmed her practically to her front door, had only achieved a tentative squeeze of her hand. How could she boast about a gesture like that to her cronies? So she blinked her big blue eyes at her famous (if dumb) date and murmured, "You can go a bit farther if you—" "Good!" cut in the grid hero. "Let's walk to the next corner!"

## Signs In U.S.

### Advertise Alberta

Travellers in Montana and Idaho will be reminded of the pleasures of an Alberta vacation, by two billboard size signs that have been erected in these states by the Department of Economic Affairs.

One is a six-by-eight-foot sign at St. Mary, Montana, directing travellers on 'pavement to the Canadian Rockies.' At the junction of Montana's main highways and the Logan Pass, this sign can't be missed.

At Bonners Ferry, Idaho, a 12½-by-42-foot sign suggests to travellers to 'come to Sunny Alberta, Playground of Incomparable Beauty.' The full-color bulletin advertises riding, hiking, boating, swimming, fishing and golf at Waterton, Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise. The sign is situated on U.S. Highway No. 95, just south of the junction with U.S. Highway No. 2 north of Bonners Ferry. It features, in accordance with Alberta publicity this year, a beautiful view of Lake Louise.

These signs have been erected as a part of a campaign adopted last spring to place travel signs in strategic positions both inside and outside of Alberta. Outside signs are being placed on main highways leading into the province. The use of Scotchlite to make important words in the sign glow at night, is presently being considered by the Department of Economic Affairs.

## HEALTH

### Much Can Be Done To Ease Hay Fever

Since hay fever, unless it is treated by injections, is apt to last 10 or 20 years and even longer, with asthma always prone to appear, early medical treatment of the condition is worthwhile, notes Dr. C. Collins-Williams in an article in the Health League of Canada's magazine Health.

"During the first season of hay fever, a child is usually thought to be suffering from a cold," the Toronto paediatrician explains. "However, the symptoms do not respond to the usual treatment for a cold, and when this same type of 'cold' develops at the same season of the next year the true diagnosis usually becomes apparent."

Once hay fever has been diagnosed, what can be done about it?—If the hay fever is treated only by drugs capable of giving temporary relief, the patient has about a 50 per cent. chance of developing asthma later. To give permanent help he must be skin-tested to determine the substances which are responsible for his symptoms and then must receive injections of minute amounts of these substances in order to build up immunity to them.

Some physicians prefer to give these injections for several months before the "season" each year, others to give them the year round. Whichever method is adopted, it takes a few years to obtain complete relief of symptoms, though partial relief should be noted the first season.

"If you have an allergic child, do not be discouraged," concludes Dr. Collins-Williams. "Whatever allergy he suffers from a great deal can be done to help him. There is a good chance that he can be given such complete relief that he can lead a normal or almost normal life. If he does not do this well, at least he can be helped a great deal."

"With patience and proper care you can either relieve him completely or enable him to live relatively happily with his disease, instead of turning him into a chronic invalid."

### REALLY TOUGH

One of the toughest living things is the fat baobab tree of South Africa, a tree that may keep on growing even after it is chopped down.

### THE EXTINCT DODO

The extinct dodo, which was related to the pigeon, was somewhat larger than a turkey and lived on the island Mauritius in the Indian ocean.

## On The Side

By

E. V. Durling

Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" is a story of the love of a pair of teen-agers. Juliet, according to the Shakespearean lines was about 14. Actresses as old as 42 have played Juliet in this country. In a film now being produced in Venice, Italy, the part of Juliet is played by 19-year-old Susan Shennell, who is made up to appear as 14. Therefore, she is a Juliet strictly according to Shakespeare. Perhaps the first of modern times.

### 300,000 On the Hoof

In 1936, the Aga Khan, who then weighed 203, was presented with his weight in gold by his followers. Gift was worth about \$70,000. In 1946, when he weighed 243, he was presented with his weight in diamonds. That gift was worth nearly \$1,000,000. This year he will be presented with his weight in platinum. He weighs about 230. The gift will be worth about \$300,000.

### How About "Mademoiselle"

Note Princess Margaret of Britain referred to as "the world's most discussed spinster." Margaret is only 23. That's too young to be called a "spinster." Bachelorette or bachelor girl is more suitable. In France, a young woman is referred to as a spinster or "old maid" after 25. In North America a woman is usually in her early or middle thirties before spoken of as a spinster. Not until she nears 40 is she called an "old maid."

### Profit From Southpaws

Want an idea for a small shop that might develop into a big proposition? How about a shop specializing in things for the use of left-handed people? Could be called the southpaw shop. You could do business direct by mail. If you check on the situation, you might be surprised at the number of articles that left-handed people like to have especially designed for them.

### That Venus Figure

Shapely females are frequently said to have a "Venus-like figure." The measurements of the Venus De Milo are: height 5 feet 4½, bust 37½, waist 26, and hips 38. . . . O'Connell St. in Dublin has been suggested to be included in the list of the six most beautiful streets in the world. It is a beautiful street, but not to be compared in that respect to the Champs Elysees in Paris and Princes St. in Edinburgh.

### The Tourist Dollar in Greece

From the tourist angle, the most inexpensive large city in Europe is said to be Athens. Exchange rate is now about 30,000 drachmas to the dollar. Do you know anybody of Greek birth who was in Athens before World War I? Ask him what a drachma was worth at that time. It will give you a good idea as to what inflation can do to a nation's currency.

### Her Majesty's Preference

When the make-up experts were working on Queen Elizabeth in preparation for her coronation appearance, Her Majesty is reported to have said, "Don't make me look like a film star." This seems an unkind reflection on the appearance of cinema beauties. Anyway, here is what was used for Queen Elizabeth's make-up on Coronation Day: Eyes mascara, eye shadow, light pink powder, peach tint liquid foundation, film of rouge. Whether or not this combination made the Queen look unlike a film star, I can't say. Ask your wife what she thinks.



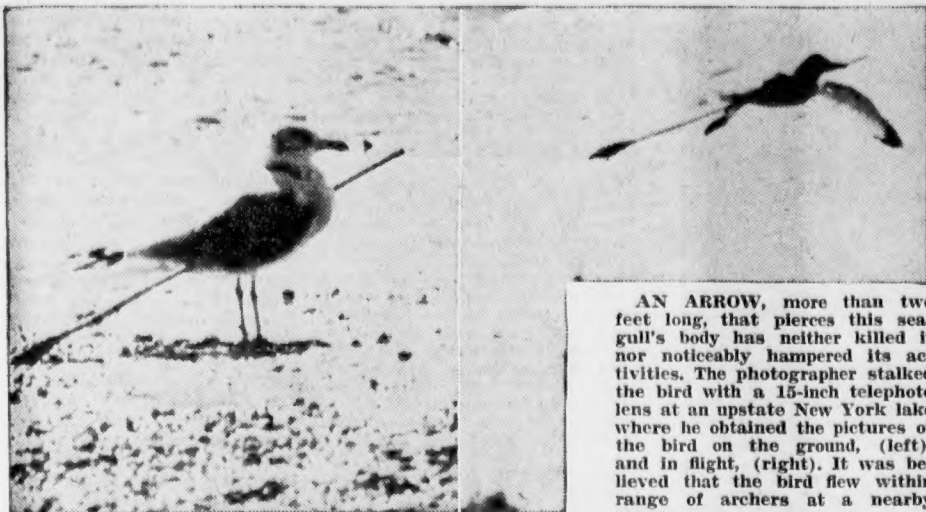
# World Happenings In Pictures

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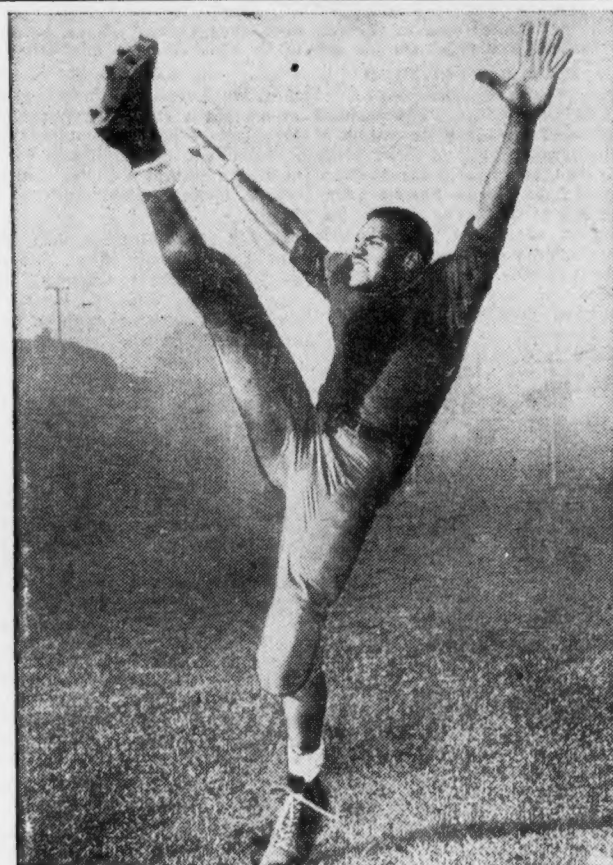
**AN ARROW**, more than two feet long, that pierces this seagull's body has neither killed it nor noticeably hampered its activities. The photographer stalked the bird with a 15-inch telephoto lens at an upstate New York lake where he obtained the pictures of the bird on the ground, (left), and in flight, (right). It was believed that the bird flew within range of archers at a nearby range.



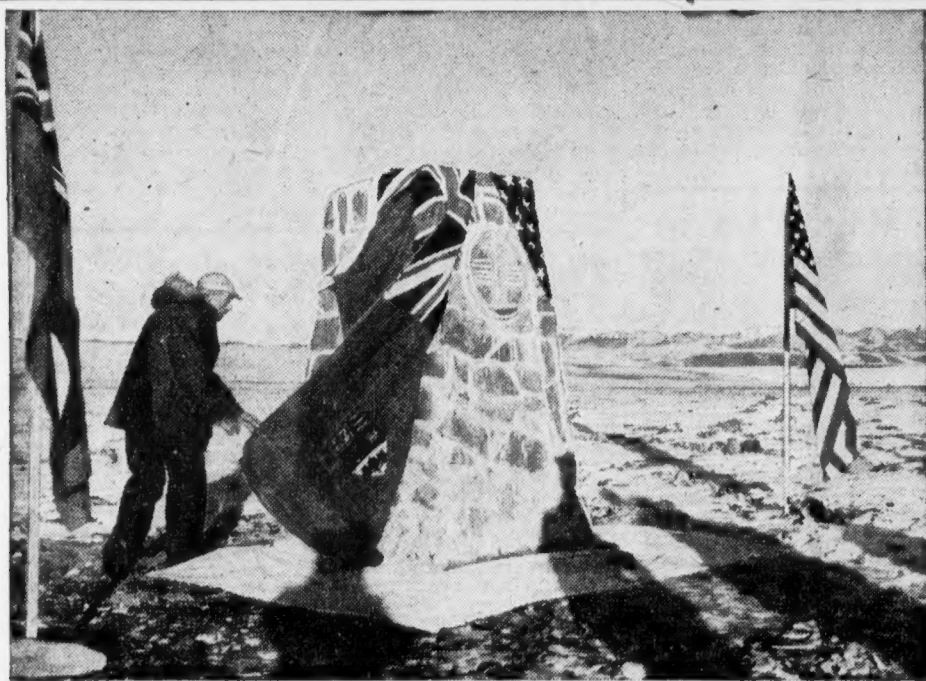
**SMILING SECRETARY**—Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden, British Foreign Secretary, looking in the pink following recovery from a recent illness, smiles broadly and stretches out his hands as he addresses the Conservative Party Conference at Margate, England. Mr. Eden returned to active duty last week.



**COULDN'T BEAR IT**—The camera-focusing tourist, left, was delighted to be able to take a moving picture of this black bear in the Great Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. But when the animal proved to be a ham at heart and moved in for a close-up, the lady ducked—as the empty car window at right shows.



**AVATUS STONE**, of the Ottawa Roughriders, rated the best back in the Big Four, presents a problem to all opposition. He gives the ball a long ride either running it or kicking it.



**ARCTIC MEMORIAL**—E. Fry, of the Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa, unveils a monument dedicated to the memory of nine men who lost their lives in a tragic plane crash at Alert on Ellesmere Island in July, 1950. The monument will stand as a permanent reminder of the sacrifice of those who helped to pioneer and subdue the Arctic, and to the co-operative effort of Canada and the United States, whose citizens work together in an international joint meteorological program.

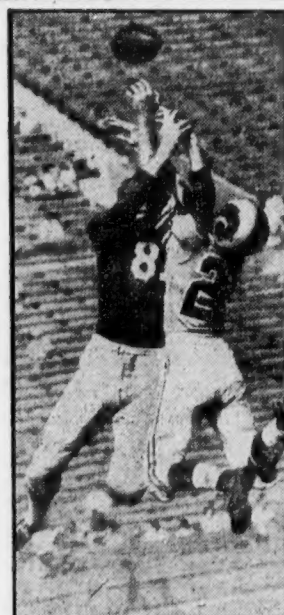
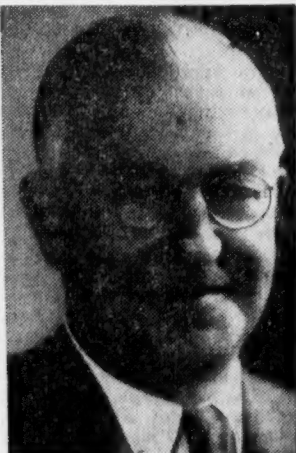


**SPRAY OF "ICE"**—Actress Arlene Dahl's beauty is set off by an unusual side spray of real diamonds. The tiara is reported worth \$2,000,000.

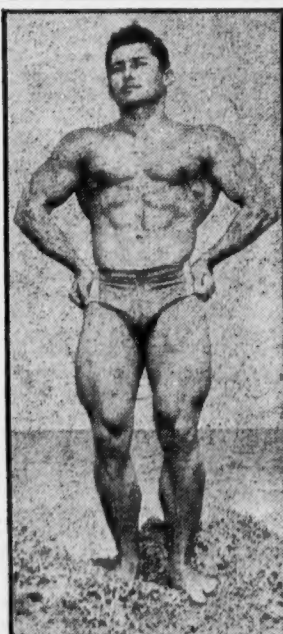
The ancient Egyptians kept chickens.



**AWARD OF THE QUEEN'S CORONATION MEDAL** to Mr. Holland, president of The Last Post for the Province of Quebec and the Dominion of Canada, has been made in recognition of his 35 years of service in the work of the Fund. Dr. Lamb receives the medal for his work on behalf of physical education and health in Canada.



**AFTER THE BALL** — Rival footballers leaping for a forward pass make it look like ballet instead of battle. They are New York Giants end Bill Stribling, (left), and Los Angeles Rams halfback Jack Dwyer, snapped during the game at Los Angeles.



**POTENT PEDAGOGUE** — Kids in a certain school in San Juan, Puerto Rico, think twice about getting fresh with teacher. Teacher is Jose Avila, (above), whose extracurricular hobby is weightlifting. Named "Mr. Puerto Rico of 1953" he represented the island in the "Mr. America" contest in New York.

**DEBT-FREE KINGDOM**  
Tonga, an island in the south Pacific, is a debt-free kingdom without any factories, mines, newspapers or public electricity.

**Drive With Care!**

**INDICATES COWARDICE**  
The white feather came to indicate cowardice because full-blooded game cocks were said to have no white feathers.



# The Sports Clinic

(An official department of Sports College)  
Conducted by Lloyd "Ace" Percival

## Eliminate Foot Fatigue

If the feet are deformed in any way all sorts of troubles can develop—from bunions, blisters and corns to aches and pains all over the body, lessened endurance and actual inefficiency in moving quickly and with agility. A recent study showed that seven out of 10 senior athletes were handicapped in some way because of foot deformities and that these were due mainly to wearing either poorly fitting shoes or shoes not properly designed for foot comfort. So, we suggest you start paying more attention to those feet.

Protect or help cure them from deformity by wearing properly fitted and designed shoes and make sure your feet are as muscularly strong and conditioned as you can get them.

Good foot exercises are: bouncing up and down as high as you can on the balls of your feet with the legs stiff at the knees; the "heel and toe rock and lift" in which you rock up to your toes and then back on your heels, going as far as possible in either direction each time; toe clenching in which you place your feet flat on the floor and then turn your toes under in an action similar to clenching your fist. And finally, foot rotating in which you twist and turn your feet in wide, fast circles. In winding up this topic we would like to point out that though care of the feet is not ex-

actly a glamorous subject itself the advantages that will come from an emphasis on the subject will certainly be glamorous and very worthwhile.

## The Kicking Game in Football

If your team has an edge in the kicking department make sure you take advantage of it at frequent intervals, especially when you have the wind. Overlooking an edge of this type is all too common. Remember, a kick doesn't stop your down-field drive it only postpones it. Another point to remember is that on a muddy field use the kick more often as this increases the chances of the other team fumbling since a muddy ball is extremely difficult to catch. Use the kick as an offensive weapon. Don't just use it when you have to on third down.

## Tip From a Champion

Whenever you are having something to eat which requires sweetening, such as your hot, whole-grain cereal, make sure you use honey as your sweetener. Honey is the athletes' sweetener. Parry O'Brien, world shot put record holder uses it as part of his regular diet and also on the day of competition. So take a tip from Parry O'Brien and put honey on your regular diet.

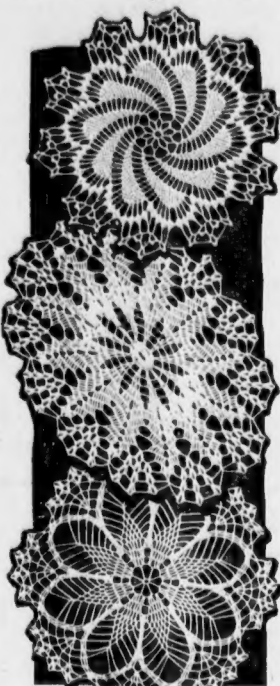
Sports College is a non-profit organization which is designed to help raise the physical fitness and sports efficiency level in Canada. Sports College has available, at a minimum cost, the latest information to help you in your physical fitness or sports plan. Membership in Sports College is free and anyone can join. To join just send a letter to Sports College, Box 99, Toronto 1, Ontario.

## FANCY SHOOTING

HYTHE, Alta.—Hunting in the Peace river valley, L. H. Maricle reported bagging seven Canada geese and one mallard—with only two shots. Maricle was using an ordinary old 12-gauge shotgun.

## Patterns

One-a-Day Doilies



7352

by Alice Brooks

Our three most popular doilies are included in this pattern! Jiffy-crochet—do one a day easily. So useful—scatter them about to beautify your home.

Crochet Pattern 7352: two round doilies, about 8 inches; one oval, 7x9½ inches, No. 50 cotton.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to:

Household Arts Department,  
Prairie Publishers Limited,  
60 Front Street W., Toronto.

Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

TEN COMPLETE PATTERNS to sew, embroider, crochet—printed right in the Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book! Plus many more patterns to send for—including ideas for gifts, home accessories, toys, fashions! Send 25 cents now!

Drive With Care!

## Ten Word INTELLIGRAM

Check correct word in these sentences:

1. The Black Death that killed thousands in England was a (German weapon) (an epidemic).
2. Puce is a (color) (tropical fruit).
3. Hong Kong belongs to (Communist China) (Great Britain) (French Indo-China).
4. A Saluki is an (Abyssinian prince) (a breed of dog).
5. A nautical mile is (longer) (shorter) than a statute or land mile.
6. Harriet Quimby is famed as (America's first woman pilot) (a suffragette leader).
7. Stotinki is a (Finnish seaport) (Bulgarian coin).
8. A refectory is a (kind of mirror) (dining hall).
9. Tamarack is a (tree) (musical instrument).
10. Classification of animals and plants is called (taxidermy) (taxonomy).

Check your answers, scoring yourself 10 points for each correct choice. A score of 0-20 is poor; 30-60, average; 70-80, superior; 90-100, very superior.

Answers to be found in another column on this page.

## VIRGIL



PRISCILLA'S POP—Never Underestimate, Etc. . . .



—By Al Vermees

## Oil Production In Manitoba Jumps

Oil production in Manitoba jumped from 33,990 barrels in July to 56,490 barrels in August, the Mines Branch of the Department of Mines and Natural Resources reports.

In June, total production for the month was 27,209 barrels — less than half the August total.

Total production from January to August this year stands at

294,055 barrels. Last year's total production for the January-August period was 23,037 barrels.

Since production started in Manitoba in 1951, Manitoba has produced 413,020 barrels.

A summary of September activity shows four new licenses issued in the Daly Field and five wildcats. One wildcat well was abandoned and there were five new producers.

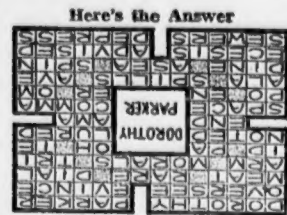
Three field wells and two wildcats spudded. Drilling was completed and production casing set in one field well and one wildcat.

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle ::

### U. S. Writer

#### HORIZONTAL VERTICAL

- |                            |                   |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| 1,8 Pictured U.S. writer   | 1 Realm           |
| 14 Supervise               | 2 Exaggerate      |
| 15 Show                    | 3 Paper measure   |
| 16 Flesh food              | 4 Worthless scrap |
| 17 Unusual                 | 5 Till sale (ab.) |
| 19 Watch face              | 6 Demigod         |
| 20 Supply with weapons     | 7 Time measure    |
| 21 Ethics                  | 8 Fate            |
| 23 Three (prefix)          | 9 Average (ab.)   |
| 24 Hereditary unit         | 10 Free           |
| 25 Parent                  | 11 Join           |
| 26 Exclamation             | 12 Card game      |
| 28 Tellurium (symbol)      | 13 Depended       |
| 29 She is a — author       | 18 Sun god        |
| 31 Enticed                 | 21 Dements        |
| 33 Finish                  | 22 Comforts       |
| 34 Eucharistic wine vessel | 25 English coins  |
| 35 Interval                | 39 Improves       |
| 37 Punctuation mark        |                   |
| 40 Italian river           |                   |
| 41 Half an em              |                   |
| 42 Comparative suffix      |                   |
| 43 Mystic ejaculation      |                   |
| 44 Winglike part           |                   |
| 46 Runs out                |                   |
| 51 Prayer                  |                   |
| 52 Eat                     |                   |
| 54 Bewildered              |                   |
| 55 Whirl                   |                   |
| 56 Plant adjustment        |                   |
| 58 Counseled               |                   |
| 60 Drains                  |                   |
| 61 Lower                   |                   |



### Here's the Answer



- |   |                         |
|---|-------------------------|
| 27 Her writings are distinguished for their — | 45 Afresh               |
| 30 Beverage                                   | 47 Go by                |
| 32 Male sheep                                 | 48 Exists               |
| 35 Playing cards                              | 49 Conduct              |
| 36 Civil officers                             | 50 Burden               |
| 38 She is now writing for, the —              | 51 Church recess        |
| 39 Vice-President (ab.)                       | 53 Compass point        |
|   | 55 Courtesy title       |
|   | 57 Not (prefix)         |
|   | 59 Vice-President (ab.) |



## THE TILLERS

—By Les Carroll



By Len Kleis



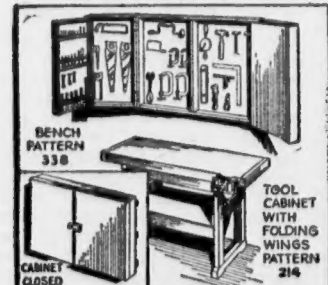
—By Al Vermees



## Home Workshop



This graceful plane measures two feet between wing tips. It is finished in white enamel with red and black trim. The propeller picks up in the slightest breeze as the whole plane turns into the wind. It should be mounted on a separate standard, the garage ridge-pole, or in any exposed area. The pattern gives actual-size cutting guides for individual parts with directions for assembling and mounting. The price of Pattern 210 is 35 cents. Your pattern will be mailed the day your order is received. For first class mail delivery enclose 2 cents extra or 5 cents for air mail which saves one to five days, according to distance from New York.



Here is a cabinet that will hold the hand tools usually found in a well equipped shop. The beginner in woodworking with a growing stock of tools should start with the center panel and the first pair of wings which form the doors. As more tools are acquired the second pair of wings may be added. Both pairs of wings are then folded in so that the cabinet when closed and locked requires no more wall space, as shown at the lower left in the sketch. The tool cabinet and the bench pattern are 35 cents each and should be ordered by number. Patterns will be sent by first class mail if 2 cents extra for each pattern is enclosed. The additional postage for air mail is 5 cents per pattern. Address your order to:

Home Workshop Pattern Service,  
Prairie Publishers Limited,  
4433 West Fifth Avenue,  
Vancouver, B.C.

## DECODED INTELLIGRAM

1—Epidemic. 2—Color. 3—Great Britain. 4—Breed of dog. 5—Longer. 6—America's first woman pilot. 7—Bulgarian coin. 8—Dining hall. 9—Tree. 10—Taxonomy.



## Winners Of Master Farm Family Awards In Alberta

The following is the fourth article on the farming career of the successful candidates in the Alberta Master Farm Family Awards.

### JACKSON MASTER FARM FAMILY

Modern homesteaders who sometimes feel that developing a productive farm in newly opened wilderness is a hopeless, heart-breaking project may take encouragement from the story of Frank Jackson, who farms 640 acres at Keg River Post, 420 miles north of Edmonton.

Isolation, a complete lack of roads and other communications, and a short growing season did not discourage Mr. Jackson when he settled in the north in 1918. Now 35 years later, his success and the achievements of his family have been recognized in their being chosen as Northern Alberta's Master Farm Family for 1953.

"They told me there'd be no place to sell my grain if I did manage to grow any," Frank Jackson said. "I've grown plenty and always sold every bit of it. It meant building my own roads and wagons but there was always a way and I found it."

The Jackson farm dominates the tiny Keg River settlement. From the Hudson's Bay Company trading post, the handsome farm home and numerous smaller buildings sprawl to the northwest, looking very much like a new village which has not yet been marked on the empty spaces of northern Alberta's map.

Mr. Jackson is a general farmer, with grain as his major crop but with a livestock and poultry sideline which gives his farm operation the flexibility to meet sudden market changes.

He keeps an average of 200 acres in Garnet wheat, 150 acres in Victory oats, 250 acres in Olli barley, and about 30 acres each in flax and alsike. His oats yield averages 80 bushels to the acre while he reaps about 30 bushels of both wheat and barley to the acre.

His cropping program is based on a four-year cycle—two successive years of wheat, a year in oats and then a year in barley. After two successive cycles, he seeds down the land in forage crops for three successive years, breaks the land and repeats the sequence.

His livestock is made up of 10 purebred Angus beef cows and a splendid purebred bull, two dairy cows which are a cross between Shorthorn and Holstein, nine first-grade Yorkshire sows, and a small herd of Suffolk sheep. Farm neighbors view the sheep with some condescension but Mr. Jackson bought them for a valid purpose. Sheep grazing around his yard and corrals keeps his farmyard clean and free of weeds with the minimum of effort.

You don't have to visit long with Frank Jackson to realize that here is a most remarkable man. An efficient farmer, a master craftsman, a mechanical wizard and a community leader, Mr. Jackson has learned everything he knows by practical work. He had no formal education or training in any field, but with a natural intelligence, a receptive mind, determination and limitless energy he has mastered a number of skills and still had time to dabble in taxidermy and do some painting.

Every building on the Jackson farm has been built by the versatile Mr. Jackson. All are made of logs except a new barn which was built very quickly to provide valuable grain storage space lost when the old barn burned suddenly last fall. All electrical wiring, heating installations, and water system also were installed by Mr. Jackson.

The two-storey house looks so modern both from exterior and interior appearance that it is hard to believe that it is built around a pair of historic log buildings. Five years of work went into the house with Mr. Jackson doing all the work, even to cutting the trees and sawing the lumber from them.

In the basement is the water

### ANSWERS TO QUIZ QUIZ

ANSWERS: 5. About \$4,500,000,000. 3. About 1,100,000. 1. Ontario. 4. Ninety per cent. 2. About three-quarters. 3061

system and laundry with an automatic pump supplying hot soft water and cold hard water. The wood-burning fireplace, also built by Mr. Jackson, is a massive piece of equipment brought up-to-date with a blower which provides forced-air heating throughout the home. Heavy log beams prevented the heating pipes from being run through the walls but Mr. Jackson solved this problem characteristically by utilizing the fireplace chimney to transmit heat throughout the house.

The large attractive living room is furnished partly with hand-carved chairs and a bookcase, built by Mr. Jackson who did the fine, ornamental carving with a jack-knife. On the walls are mounted trophies of big game animals and game birds, which are the results of Mr. Jackson's skill as a taxidermist. More craftsmanship is found in the brick fireplace, which the builder concedes is the hardest job he has ever done, and a unique wooden mantel. Upstairs, a modern tiled bathroom gives further proof of the many skills which Mr. Jackson has acquired to make living more pleasant and comfortable for his family.

Although farming for Mr. Jackson is practically a one-man operation, he has not invested heavily in labor-saving equipment. Haying and manure handling equipment would make life easier for Mr. Jackson but the lack of such work-saving machinery has not prevented him from farming efficiently. The money which he could have spent on machinery has gone toward making his family more comfortable.

The implements he owns are well cared for. When not in use, they are stored in a long shed and are always well protected against the ravages of rust and weather. Proof of the care which Mr. Jackson lavishes on his machinery can be found in a 40-year-old wagon which was the second wagon to be hauled into the Keg River area. Although undoubtedly given hard and long use, the wagon is still in perfect condition and appears quite capable of making the long, rough, 130-mile journey to Grimshaw as it did many times in the past.

Maintenance of his and neighbors' equipment is carried out in a large and well-equipped repair shop. All the district farmers recognize Mr. Jackson's mechanical ability and bring their troubles to him. Although this work imposes a lot of extra work, he likes working with machinery and feels that he has some responsibility toward his fellow settlers' welfare. The repair equipment includes both an electrical and an acetylene welder, essential equipment when the nearest commercial welding shop is at Manning, 60 miles away.

Mr. Jackson also has a hammer mill which he uses to mill everything and a seed-cleaning plant, which he ingeniously designed and built so that one man can handle all seed cleaning for the Jackson farm as well as most of the other settlers.

Mrs. Jackson is no less remarkable than her husband. Better known in the north as Dr. Mary Percy Jackson, she came to the Battle River country in June, 1920, a graduate in medicine from Birmingham University who was attracted by the prospects of a year of adventure in the Canadian North.

The advertisement in the British medical journal had asked for a well-qualified doctor who was physically strong and capable of taking complete charge of any type of emergency without hospital facilities. It also mentioned that the ability to ride a horse would be an advantage.

Dr. Jackson found that the Alberta government, which had placed the advertisement in an effort to attract British doctors to northern settlements, was not exaggerating. She found a saddle horse the only method of traveling the 1,200 square mile area of sparsely settled wilderness. For two years, she rode on her missions of mercy, delivering babies, performing minor operations, and trying to improve the standards of hygiene and sanitation in the district.

Her service as a provincial medical health officer ended when she was considering buying a homestead which had been "proved

## English Group To Settle In Edmonton Area

NOTTINGHAM, England.—One hundred prospective Canadian immigrants have banded together in a plan to settle in Alberta.

The group has formed an association which will charter a plane for the crossing in 18 months' time. The members are contributing to a fund to be held in reserve for Canadian rainy days and are scheduled to get to know one another fairly well before leaving.

The project should simplify adjustment snags in the opinion of Fred Coupland. He and his wife originated the idea, which has the blessing of Canadian settlement officials. The group plans to settle at Edmonton.

Current meeting place for the association is in a school. The principal hasn't decided yet whether he'll join the party.

up" and was offered for sale. Frank Jackson came to advise her on the purchase and ended by marrying her and taking her to Keg River Post.

Since her marriage in 1931, Dr. Jackson has continued her practice of medicine as a service to the community. In a tiny but well-equipped dispensary in the basement of her home, she looks after the health of the community and the nearby Paddle Prairie Metis Colony which has no nurse. The shelves of the dispensary are full of a comprehensive selection of drugs and medicines, all bought out of farm revenue and administered with no thought of recompense.

During the rabies epidemic which engulfed the Keg River Post district, Dr. Jackson labored long hours to protect the community from this dread disease. She was responsible for bringing the seriousness of the epidemic to the attention of the public, thus encouraging action by the Alberta and Canadian governments.

Besides the house work and cooking, Dr. Jackson helps her son John, with the gardening. Cucumbers, tomatoes and hot-house plants are raised in a greenhouse at the front of the house while a garden to the west is devoted to vegetables, and such flowers as sweet peas and night-blooming stock. Mrs. Jackson also helps John with the bee colony and the care of a flock of domesticated Pekin and mallard ducks which John brought from Calgary. Home for these ducks is a special pond which Mr. Jackson built so it acts as a catch-pool for water draining from the farmstead.

Mr. Jackson does all the food purchasing, buying large wholesale lots twice a year. The household supplies are set out in an orderly fashion in a commissary above the repair shop. Mr. Jackson is the only one who enters the commissary and can note at a glance approaching shortages which will have to be included in the next order to the wholesale house at Peace River.

In addition to their 18-year-old son, John, who lives at home when not studying restaurant management and cuisine at the Calgary Institute of Technology and Art, the Jacksons have a son and daughter living nearby. Louis, with his wife June and four sons, farms a homestead 11 miles from the Jackson farm. Ann, 21, and her husband, John Vos, former Dutch hired man at the Jackson farm, live on a nearby quarter-section which Ann's father gave her as a wedding present. There are two other sons, Arthur, a dairy farmer at Aldergrove, B.C., and Frank, an oil-field driller.

The Jacksons also have a strong personal interest in the success and happiness of Pat and John Hague, two English children who came to the Jackson farm in 1940 to escape the German air offensive on Britain. The children, son and daughter of Dr. Donald Hague and Mrs. Hague, two doctors who had been classmates and longtime friends of Dr. Jackson, spent the remainder of the war period at the Jackson farm and then returned to England. The Jacksons are particularly proud of the framed letter of thanks from Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother, expressing Britain's gratitude for the Jacksons' kindness to the two British evacuees.

### Do You Know That . . .

Largest type of living bears, male Polar bears sometimes weigh as much as 1,600 pounds.

## In Saskatchewan

## Many Benefit By Red Cross Swimming Instruction

The Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Program has just completed its 8th and most successful season. Some 130 volunteer instructors trained by and at the Society's expense, conducted 204 classes at 70 different places in Saskatchewan. During the period January 1st to October 1st, 11,847 pupils took advantage of the free instruction offered in Swimming and Water Safety by these instructors. Pupils attending the Saskatchewan classes represented 599 towns, 448 in Saskatchewan, 136 in other provinces, 12 in U.S.A., as well as England, Ireland and Scotland. In 1946, the year the Program started, 30 instructors taught 1,500 pupils.

It is difficult for the average person to appreciate the tremendous amount of time and energy that these volunteer instructors give to teach their pupils how to swim, how to avoid trouble in the water and how to deal with the unexpected emergency such as cramps and rescues. The older pupils are all taught the approved methods of artificial respiration.

Each instructor has given approximately 44 hours of voluntary service to their pupils, or a grand total of 5,720 hours. The pupils averaged 6 lessons each or a total of over 70,000 lessons. 3,601 pupils received swimming awards.

Since 1946, 48,581 Saskatchewan

ervoirs have practically been eliminated. Newspapers and radio have been supplied with safety material and their co-operation has been of the highest order.

There have been 48 drownings in this province to date which is about 10 above the 10 year average. Falling into water claimed 20, most of these small children falling into water containers around the home. Boating claimed 13, playing with rafts and inner tubes 6, vehicles capsizing 4, swimming 4, wading caused 1 fatality. Drownings occurred in the various age groups as follows: 0-10 years, 15; 11-20 years, 7; 21-30 years, 10; 31-40 years, 8; 41 and



—Photo courtesy of Prince Albert Herald

children and adults have taken part in the program and up to date there has not been a serious mishap occur during the lesson periods. Numerous pupils have since been involved in aquatic accidents but their training has apparently stood them in good stead for as far as is known, no Red Cross pupil has ever become a statistic. Many of these pupils have saved others because of their knowledge of the use of reaching assists, boats and artificial respiration. Instructors this year have accomplished 39 swimming rescues. One instructor had the satisfaction of successfully applying artificial respiration to a four year old girl who had fallen off a dock and was under water some five minutes before her body was discovered.

Another service these instructors render is the supervision of 20 of the 24 public swimming pools in this province, providing the patrons with skilled protection. 31 camping groups were given assistance by instructors.

The program has not been exclusively conducted for children. For several years students at the Teachers' College in Moose Jaw have been given a special 8 lesson course in learning to swim. It had been noted that at least 75% of these future teachers could not swim at all. Almost all of them took advantage of the instruction with satisfactory results. In Saskatoon, girls from the School for the Deaf received swimming instruction from a Red Cross trained instructor who was also skilled in the use of the sign language.

A group of sightless persons were taught to swim during the winter months in Regina. All of these individuals showed remarkable progress. Three of them achieved the Society's Intermediate Swimmer Award and one of the group learned to dive from a 10 foot height. Nine members of the Amputees' Club in Regina also received instruction and all of them who started as non-swimmers were soon swimming in deep water. Those with leg amputations even mastered diving from a spring board. It was found that handicapped persons are far better pupils than the average normal individual.

All efforts are not directed at teaching the individual to swim. Many thousands of people receive Water Safety information emanating from Red Cross. For example, over 38,000 have seen Water Safety films in schools and at meetings, 1,800 boat owners received free "Hang on to the Boat" stickers for their craft. A series of Water Safety cartoons were supplied to weekly and daily newspapers. To warn against the dangers of "Farm Dugouts"—15,000 cards depicting a simple life-buoy have been distributed annually for the past 7 years, with the result that drownings in these res-

over, 8. Only 12 of the 48 victims were females.

### Local Achievements

At Estevan, almost 10% of the population joined up for instruction and all of the 375 pupils had to be transported 2 miles to the swimming place.

Large enrollments were achieved at Prince Albert, 800; Moose Jaw, 715; North Battleford, 380; Waskesiu, 230; Tisdale, 200. Several areas were serviced on a co-operative basis, where as many as 8 towns got together and provided pupil transportation, supervision and the visiting instructor's board and room. These projects were carried out at Madge Lake, York Lake, Etter's Beach and the League Beach at the north end of Long Lake. Classes have been held in a variety of places, including fancy swimming pools, lakes, rivers and creeks. In numerous cases pupils travelled as much as 85 miles for daily instruction.

### 100,00 Not Waterproofed

By a survey conducted through the Saskatchewan schools, 100,000 boys and girls who cannot swim have indicated that they would like to learn. The only way this desire can be fulfilled is for active persons or organizations to take an interest in the Swimming and Water Safety project for the benefit of their own community. If no suitable safe swimming area is available within a reasonable distance from the centre of population, then steps might be taken to provide suitable facilities in the form of a swimming pool. Should facilities be available, there should be no great problem in undertaking a project which is of such great benefit to the young people. Competent swimmers over 16 years of age must also be prevailed upon to accept the free instructor training offered by Red Cross so that large numbers of non-swimmers may be taught to swim.

Any and all interested persons should make a point of finding out the details of the Swimming and Water Safety Program by writing to the Canadian Red Cross Society, Saskatchewan Divisional Office in Regina.

## Quick Canadian Quiz

- Which province leads in total value of agricultural output?
- Of the thousand children born daily in Canada, how many are born in hospital?
- How many Canadians are 65 years of age and older?
- What percentage of Canada's forest resources stand on publicly owned Crown lands?
- In 1939 federal government spending was \$553,000,000. What will it total this year?

Answers in Another Column



## OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

## Sixteenth Birthday

By MARY L. AKSIM

CHILDREN are so . . . She racked her mind for the word which the English teacher used so easily. Naive. That was it. All the fuss the twins were making about her birthday. As if birthdays mattered. As if anything mattered. As if it mattered that Don hadn't asked her to go to the dance tonight.

She turned full face to the mirror above the frilled dressing table and ran a hand through her hair. She wished that the twins would stop all that giggling and rustling of tissue. They were wrapping up her present, she knew. Oh well, she supposed she would have to make the effort and act pleased anyway. And what would she do all the long evening?

There was one thing. She wouldn't let Mother and Dad and the twins go through all that childish performance of singing Happy Birthday and pretending to spank her this year. And she would come up to bed early with a good book. She would have to pretend to be very interested in books now, since there would never be any men in her life.

She clutched her hair suddenly to the top of her head in the fashion of an upswipe. Yes, that style was certainly becoming to her. She would have worn it if she had been going to the dance. And the blue dress with the nail-heads glittering. Oh well. She sighed and stared forlornly at her image in the mirror, but the reflection was disappointing. Her face was too round to be effective in melancholy. She seized a comb and drew it like a rapier through her heavy locks, pushing the parted hair back impatiently. Then she wound the mass at the nape of her neck into a demure knot and held it so, studying the pose anxiously. She wondered how the other girls would wear their hair

at the party. And what she would say when they asked her why she hadn't been there. She emitted an artificial cough and listened to its echo judiciously. Perhaps she was coming down with a cold and wouldn't be able to leave the house for ages and ages. Until long after the dance had been forgotten.

There was Dad calling. What was she doing? Nothing. Nothing at all. Strange how neither Mother nor Dad had asked about the party. But what did a dance more or less matter at their age?

She felt inconsolably old as she adjusted two hair bows to a bored nicety. Sixteen, she reflected sadly, is about the only age when you see things as they really are. Take her parents, for instance. They could outdo the twins in make-believe. She shuddered to think what the best psy—, psy—, mind specialists would say to Mother's constant reports of conversations with the fairies.

She would never tell a child about fairies. But of course, she would never be married and have children of her own, since men avoided her. She stretched her arms across the empty years after the manner of a dramatic actress she had seen once. Large round tears squeezed out from underneath her eyelids as she tightened her hairbows.

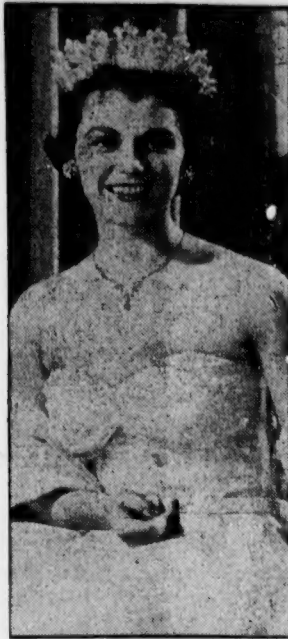
She considered her mother's life as she tidied the dressing table aimlessly. No one could say that she was very beautiful. Sweet and bright, yes, but there were ever so many women more striking in appearance. Yet Dad was so very devoted to her. Certainly her mother had never suffered as she was suffering now.

And Bob had always said "we" when he talked about the dance. Why hadn't he called? Was he taking someone else? Oh, if only she could go away from this hateful place forever! she moved suddenly to the window to look out darkly at the early dusk.

Was that the telephone? I'll answer it, Dad, please! Would she never, never reach the landing? And when she lifted the receiver, would she be able to hear above the thumping anthem of her heart?

Oh, yes, Bob, I'd love to! Yes, yes, ready at nine. She cooed a great liquid sigh and turned from the telephone.

And there were Mother and Dad and the twins all looking anxiously up at her from the living-



**WOOL QUEEN** — Besting 40 rival beauties from all over Texas, Kathryn E. Gromatzky, of Eden, was crowned "Miss Wool of 1953". The 20-year-old Texas State College coed will make a nationwide tour under auspices of Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers Association.

room doorway. The darlings! Had they been worried, too?

She flew towards them and hugged them collectively and separately. The twins brought her parcels and Dad and Mother led her towards the birthday table where a cake with sixteen candles shone pink and white.

"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you," sang the twins with a sincerity which made up for their lack of unison.

She sighed happily. Birthdays were such fun.  
(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

### Kitchen Meditations

By JANE DALE

#### AN AUTUMN DAY

Along the roof the wood smoke blows;  
The last leaves from the maples fall.  
Though the sky is clear and bright the sun  
A haziness lies over all.

Among the shoals of drying leaves  
The children play with merry zest;  
Play till the supper hour is near,  
When sudden darkness bids them rest.

Along the street the kitchen lights  
Stream out along the dusky way.  
The rising wind with its hint of frost  
Puts autumn's stamp on a perfect day!  
3061

### HOW TO HOLD FALSE TEETH MORE FIRMLY IN PLACE

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass by slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.

### Funny and Otherwise

A vivacious brunette of about 40 was standing on the promenade at Southsea when she heard an admiring whistle from a very young sailor. He ambled up purposefully.

"Son," she reproved him gently, "don't try to flirt with me. I'm a grandmother."

"But, grandma," replied the undismayed sailor, "what big eyes you have!"

I told Jim all my past history yesterday.

"What did he say?"

"Nothing. He just took out a comb and smoothed his hair down."

A man went to his doctor and requested treatment for his ankle. After a careful examination the doctor inquired: "How long have you been going about like this?"

"Three weeks."

"Why, man, your ankle's broken. Why didn't you come to me before?"

"Well, every time I say anything is wrong with me, my wife declares I'll have to stop smoking."

"I think you've met our small son John."

"Yes—how is the little fellow?"

"Does your wife have her own way in the home?"

"Well she writes up her diary a week ahead."

Brown was awakened one night by a strange moaning outside his bedroom window. After he had listened to it for some time he got up and looked out to see what was causing the weird sound.

By this time Mrs. Brown was awake, too. Sitting up in bed, she called to her husband: "What is it, John?"

"It looks like a ghost," he replied in a hoarse whisper.

"Oh, really," she asked. "Anybody we knew?"

The would be Menuhin sat in a corner every evening with his violin. Holding one finger rigidly on the same spot, he drew the bow back and forth for hours on end.

"Henry," said his wife, "I've noticed that when other people play, they move their fingers around and use all four strings."

"Yes, I know," Henry replied. "They're looking for the place. I've found it!"

Guess what I've cooked for dinner, darling?

"All right, dear, serve it up and I'll try."

Today is yesterday's pupil.

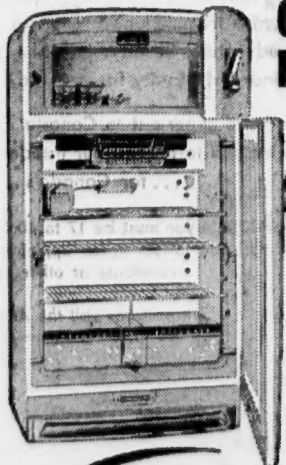
### BACKACHE May be Warning

Backache is often caused by lazy kidney action. When kidneys get out of order, excess acids and wastes remain in the system. Then backache, disturbed rest or that tired-out and heavy-headed feeling may soon follow. That's the time to take Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's stimulate the kidneys to normal action. Then you feel better—sleep better—work better. Get Dodd's Kidney Pills now. 51

**HEADACHE?**  
**FEEL BETTER FAST!**  
**ASPIRIN**  
TRADE MARK REG. IN CANADA

QUALITY — VALUE — BEST FEATURES

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**Servel**  
PERMACOLD



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You'll enjoy owning a SERVEL, because it embodies everything a woman ever wanted in a refrigerator — spaciousness and utility—deep freezer—automatic ice maker—handsome appearance. It operates like a coffee percolator from a small gas jet, and is as silent as your shadow. There being no moving parts, there is no radio interference. SERVEL is more, economical and is built to last—that's why it's the only refrigerator on the market with a 10-year warranty. If you are looking for a practical refrigerator of advanced design, see the NEW SERVEL at your dealer's.

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ASCANIA	Wed. OCT. 28	—	Liverpool
SCYTHIA	—	Wed. NOV. 4	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	—	Sat. NOV. 7	Liverpool
ASCANIA	Sat. NOV. 21	—	Liverpool
*SCYTHIA	—	Sat. NOV. 28	Havre and Southampton
	From NEW YORK	From HALIFAX	
BRITANNIC	Thurs. DEC. 3	—	Havre and Southampton
*FRANCONIA	—	Fri. DEC. 4	Greenock and Liverpool
MAURETANIA	Sat. DEC. 5	—	Cobh and Liverpool
*SAMARIA	—	Tues. DEC. 8	Havre and Southampton
MEDIA	Fri. DEC. 11	—	Liverpool
QUEEN ELIZABETH	Wed. DEC. 16	—	Cherbourg and Southampton
ASCANIA	Fri. DEC. 18	Sun. DEC. 20	Cobh and Liverpool
SCYTHIA	Wed. DEC. 23	Fri. DEC. 25	Havre and Southampton
FRANCONIA	Sat. JAN. 2 (1954)	Mon. JAN. 4 (1954)	Cobh and Liverpool
SAMARIA	Wed. JAN. 6 (1954)	Fri. JAN. 8 (1954)	Havre and Southampton

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# RED CROSS NEEDS MORE BLOOD DONORS TO HELP COMBAT POLIO

The Canadian Red Cross Society has announced that additional blood donors will be required to supply blood for the gamma globulin project of the Department of National Health.

The Minister of National Health has requested the Canadian Red Cross to undertake the collection of blood for the processing of gamma globulin. This is in addition to the Society's present commitment to supply whole blood for civilian hospitals and stock-piling purposes.

The responsibility of the Canadian Red Cross is limited to the collection of blood. The processing will be undertaken by the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, University of Toronto with financial assistance from the Federal Government.

The total quantity of gamma globulin produced by the laboratories will be allocated and distributed by the Department of National Health, on the advice of an Advisory Committee to provincial public health authorities and will not in any way be the responsibility of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

Gamma Globulin is that part of human blood that contains protective anti-bodies against certain diseases and is believed to be effective in the prevention or lessening the severity of paralysis in poliomyelitis. It takes approximately one pint of blood to make an average dose of gamma globulin.

Gamma globulin is not a cure for polio nor is it a vaccine and one dose protects a child only for a period up to five weeks following injection.

Only a small quantity of gamma globulin was manufactured prior to the summer of 1953 even with the processing laboratories working at maximum capacity. It is hoped additional blood and increased processing facilities will assure sufficient quantities of gamma globulin to combat polio in Canada during the 1954 season.

## CLINICS AT ACME AND BEISEKER NOVEMBER 24th

There will be a blood donor clinic at Acme in the Memorial Hall on November 24th from 12:30 to 3 p.m., and at Beiseker in the school from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 24th.

Citizens of Carbon and district are urged to support either one of these clinics to help reduce the threat of polio.

## D.A.'S

### CORNER

BY S. W.

PETTEM, D.A.

DRUMHELLER

## QUACK GRASS CONTROL

For those small patches of quack, T.C.A. is very effective. Excellent results have been obtained with as little as 30 lbs. of T.C.A. per acre provided the land has been well worked prior to application of the chemical, either by shallow plowing, deep tilling or cultivating.

## YOURSPRAYER:

Your sprayer represents a fair investment—has it been drained for winter? The sprayer should be well flushed out, any good detergent will do the job. There are on the market, special materials for flushing. Nozzles and screens should be removed and stored in oil. Tires and hoses should be taken off and stored in a dark, dry place. Sprayers with engines should have the carburetor and gasoline tank drained. Remove spark plugs and pour in a couple of teaspoonfuls of good cylinder oil.

## PREPARING LAND FOR WINTER:

The soil in our area is quite dry and if it lacks stubble or other cover, trouble may be in the offing. Soil erosion can result in decreased yields. Loss of 1/2 inch of topsoil results in a loss of about 430 lbs. of nitrogen and about 110 lbs. of phosphorus per acre. Duck-foot cultivate or chisel plow summerfallow to leave them in a rough condition.

## THE CARBON CHRONICLE

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# Level Land

Glenda Gimbel was home from Canadian Union College for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stern returned from their trip to California last week.

Mrs. Adam Berreth was a patient in the Calgary General hospital for a week.

Mr. Chris Metzger has been a patient in Three Hills hospital and is now laid up at home.

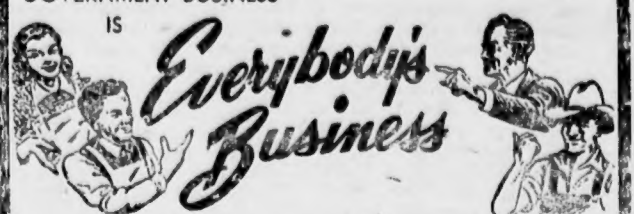
Three films were shown in the S.D.A. Hall on Saturday night. The pictures were T.C.A. productions and were brought out by Elmer Koronko.

Mrs. Joe Brigan has been a patient in Calgary hospital for over a week and we're all hoping that she'll be home with her family soon.

Canadian Union College opened a new series of half hour radio programs Oct. 29 called "The Little Red School House" with Principal Philip G. Miller as "The Old Professor". The program will be broadcast over station CKRD Red Deer each Thursday evening evenings talent and programs will be alternated with quiz programs. Three members of the Beiseker Band, the trumpet trio, Bobby Huether, Marjorie and Larry Leisko will take part.

Alvin Ginther and Freda and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Trenchuk were visiting in this district over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Borgardt of Calgary and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Trenchuk of Edmonton were visitors in the district over the weekend.

## GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



## RURAL ELECTRIFICATION

The present-day supply of electrical power to 21,386 Alberta farms has been made possible by the co-operation of the farmer, through his Rural Electrification Association; the Provincial Treasurer, representing the Government of Alberta; and privately-owned power companies.

THE FARMER, working through his association, acts as organizer and arranges for equipment and for private financial assistance or government assistance. Since 1947, 299 Rural Electrification Associations have been chartered under the Co-operative Associations Act, administered by the Department of Industries and Labor.

THE PROVINCIAL TREASURER, under the authorization of the Rural Electrification Revolving Fund Act, passed during the last Alberta Legislature session, grants loans from a fund of \$10,000,000. In addition, the Provincial Treasurer can guarantee the borrowings of Rural Electrification Associations, provided interest on such loans does not exceed 3 1/2 percent over a maximum of 10 years. The Alberta Government has guaranteed borrowings of 192 associations for a total of \$6,406,685. The government has made direct loans of \$3,513,000 to some 80 Rural Electrification Associations.

THE POWER COMPANIES build and operate power lines at cost. Lines are built on an estimated cost basis; refunds are made when warranted by final cost figures.

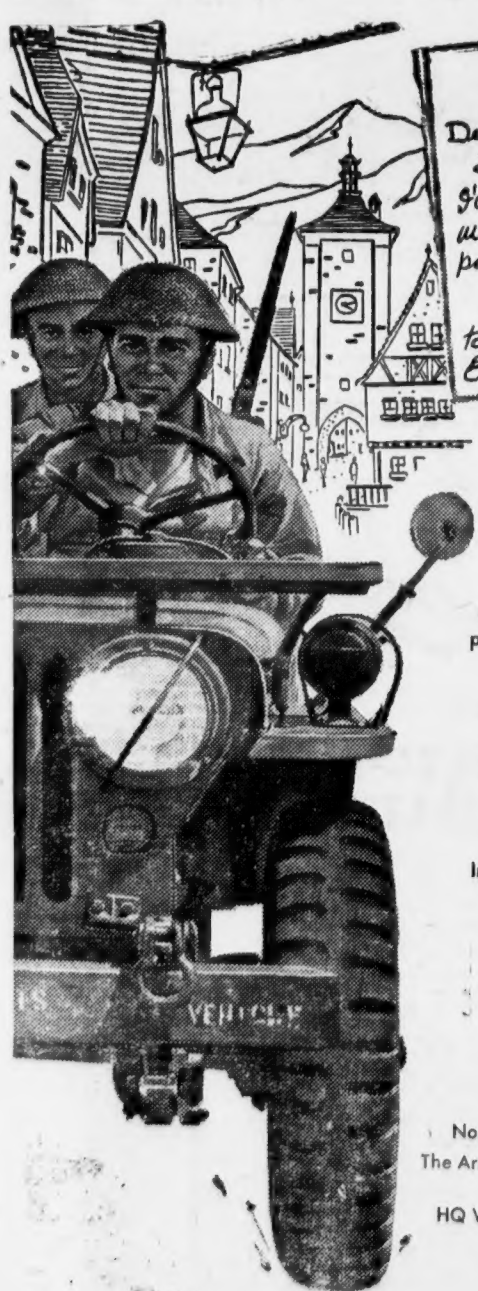
Your government assists Alberta farmers with rural electrification, making every effort to expand high line facilities all over the province.

The availability of men and materials to build power lines is the only factor limiting your government's assistance to Rural Electrification Associations.



GOVERNMENT OF THE  
PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

10



Dear Bud,  
This is the life!  
I've seen more and done  
more than I ever thought  
possible, since joining.  
Maybe you ought  
to try it. See you in  
Europe Alex

Bud Walker,  
70 Dunlop St.,  
Montreal, P.Q.,  
Canada

The Army is the career for the young man who wants to get ahead... who enjoys travel... who can face up to adventure.

It is not the place for the man who wants it easy. For there's a lot of training and hard work. But you benefit in new skills... in financial security. And promotion comes fast for men with ambition and ability.

The Canadian Soldier is one of the best paid, best fed, best looked after soldiers in the world. From the long term view, it's a career that offers much: Chances for extra training and promotion, travel and adventure, 30 days annual vacation with pay and financial security for you and your family.

In the Army you are important to Canada because you are trained to defend our freedom. For your future... for Canada's... join now!

To be eligible you must be 17 to 40 years of age, skilled tradesmen to 45. When applying bring birth certificate or other proof of age.

Apply right away—write or visit the Army Recruiting Centre nearest your home.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.  
The Army Information Centre, 10042 101st St., Edmonton, Alta.  
No. 10 Personnel Depot, (Edmonton Section)  
HQ Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.  
The Army Information Centre in your home town

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